

tion of head and thorax, likewise for removing debris from the burrows.

In *Lethrus apterus* (Geotrupinae) the male has processes on the lower surfaces of the mandibles which may aid him in climbing plants for the tender shoots which he bites off and stores for the forthcoming brood in a burrow in the ground. Both sexes cooperate in making the borrow, but only the male climbs around the shoots!

Incidentally, Mr. Arrow has cited enough interesting information on the habits of dung beetles, including the Batesian mimicry in Africa of three species of *Gymnopleurus* by three species of *Onthophagus*, to suggest that an absorbing book could be made of a systematic survey of the varying habits of this group of beetles.

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